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Secretary Bristow requests that he

may by investigated. Hon. Trusten Polk, ex-Governor of Missouri, died in St. Louis on the 16th

Missouri penitentiary, so are McDonald and Avery. • Dom Pedro, Emperor, ot Brazil, passed

through Chicago, en route to California, on the 19th inst. Secretary Bristow has issued orders to

the sub-treasuries to pay out silver for fractional currency. Boss Tweed is said to have been see on a steamer making his way to Leghorn.

He was in need of a hat, we suppose. taster and Naylor had a knock down argument in the streets of Brunswick last Saturday, and still neither one of them is convinced that he is in the wrong.

Judge Russell Hicks died in Warrensburg on last Wednesday. There will be a meeting of the Lexington bar on the 25th inst., to pay appropriate marks of respect to his memory.

According to the St. Louis Globe the laboring men of this country are "roustabouts." They may be, but they will not be rousted about in California by any further importations of Chinese.

Col. John Bittinger, Messrs, Adler and J. E. Marsh were all found guilty of crookedness in whisky in Judge Krekel's ally crowd them out of every industry. court last Saturday, and sentenced to fines and imprisonment.

There is a terrible crevasse in the levee at Point Lookeut, in Louisiana. The water is flowing through a break a mile wide without making a riffle. It is estimated that this crevasse will reduce the amount of cotton raised 250,000

The Senate of the United States seems to have been convened this session for little else than the discussion of the pavements of Washington City, and the bonds necessary to pay for improvements in that place. The country is anxiously awaiting action on the part of that body concerning more important matters.

The "roustabouts of the Pacific slope" met in Union Hall, San Francisco, a 1ew days ago to the number of 25,000, and were addressed in favor of the repeal of the Burlingame treaty, by the following honorable roustabouts: Mayor Bryant, Governor Irwin, Wash. McDonald, Hon. C. F. Ryland and others. A set of resolutions were adopted which we regret payments, and many ways have been property length. Everything was done decently and in order, but there was an unmis takable resolve that there should be "no more Chinese emigration."

## BABCOCK AGAIN INDICTED.

On last Saturday the grand jury in Washington City indicted Babcock, Harrington, Whitely, Benton, Miles, Nettleship and Somerville for complicity in the safe burglary conspiracy." Warrants were issued for arrest of each, excepting General Babcock, who appeared and gave bail in the sum of \$1,000, ex-Governor A. R. Shepherd going his bail. General Babcock expected his indictin the office of Colonel Cooke, who was one of his counsel in his St. Louis trial. A new indictment against W. H. Ottman was also found by the grand jury. It is understood that all except Babcock and and the indictments against those testi Ichabod C. Nettleship, Thomas P. Semerville, George E. Miles (alias "Bliss." (alias "William Benton") with having the coin itself for the reason that the forms der, and that in pursuance of said conspiracy they did procure said Brown and the said Miles to break and enter the office of the Attorney of the United States | believe, would it not be wise in congress to tor said District, and to take therefrom pass such a law as that proposed by our sentwo books of one John C. Evans, and to ator? Confidence would immediately be had for said District, and to take therefrom carry them to the residence of said Cocombe, O. D. Madge, Jeshua Parker, E. C. Banfield, Michael Hayes and Columbus Alexander.

THE CHINESE OUESTION. agitating the minds of the people of today on the Pacific slope is the "Chinese pale into insignificance, and for some have contained three editorials upon this topic to one upon any other. There would be a certain poetic justice in this ease on the part of southern representatives and newspapers were they to leave help in the adjustment of their race problem. But we do not believe in retaliatory measures or a pretense of indifference where the welfere of mental day to this. If congress will so difference where the welfare of any from us they are part of our great sisterhood of states, and so far as in us lies we shall endeavor to extend to them a helping hand. We have no sympathy with any sort of Knownothing of recent legislation all men are born n

China. They are not only an intelligent people, but they are noted for their indemitable energy, perseverance and frugality. These qualities of character, while they cause us to respect them so far, make them to be dreaded when t is remembered that out of their four hundred millions of population they could spare enough people to out number and out vote all the inhabitants of the United States, and scarcely miss them. If they come they must be citizens, and the only remedy which we can see is to stop the emigration. In spite of their education their leaders are idolators; in spite of their industry the common classes are given to vices which cannot be mentioned to cars polite, and which would tend to corrupt and debase For our civilization. It is true that the spirit of our institutions has always been to invite and protect the oppressed and over burdened people of other lands, but we do not believe that it was ever contemplated that such a race as the Mongolian should become the masters of this country, and so far as our voice and pen can assist we shall oppose any

"We are expected to nullify our treaty with thing, and make war upon Chinese labor, in may get a dollar and one-half a day instead of

possible. The Globe-Democrat recently

If there were no higher grounds that these for the nullification we should say yes. But there is a far better and stronger reason. It would be better to nullify twenty such treaties rather than to paganize this Christian country. True the Chinese might not succeed in con verting an enlightened populace into worshipers of stocks and stones, but oy -- and first angraft their beastly rices upon our people, and then gradu This would be the natural mathematical result, as they have the numbers wherewith to accomplish it, and the and has set it back three or four days; the influx of Chinese has recently become alarming. Well organized companie are bringing them over by the ship load, and in the state of California they already number over two hundred thousand, and in the city of San Francisco seventy-five thousand. They have up to this time come but as gleaners, sending their earnings to their native land, but were they to continue to arrive in such numbers as they have been doing of late, it would not be long until they would, in many localities, be masters of the situation, and Joss Houses would supplant churches. We ask the conto the people of California in averting work. these dangers.

THE FINANCE QUESTION. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-There has bee much said about the resumption of spec riews so well as that proposed by Senator ee threw under the table. He proposed that a law be passed legalizing greenbacks their ground for corn. Considerable corn and national banking currency, making them still coming to this market, which is bringing good for all public dues. An act of that kind 30 cents per bushel, would restore confidence in the currency ed upon the country by its discrimination. If nongress wishes to bring about specie pay a law requiring the government to take said currency for all public dues, then said currency will advance and continue to ad-

will be at par with coin. ment do for coin to pay on her gold bearing last ten or twelve years, in going on the maket to buy it at a big discount on his curren ey; but with such a law com will be forced from the market as an article of commerce tying will be notle prossed. The in- and will take its place with the circulating dictment charges Orville E. Babcock, medium of the country, be worth no more is meant for us. Richard Harrington, Hiram C. Whitely, than the currency itself, and become a part and pare-l of the same.

There is no business man that will no prefer such a currency—bissed upon the here in a short time. credit of the government to pay in coin-t on the 17th day of April, 1874, conspired is the most convenient to handle, and bondholders themselves, under such a state of things, will prefer the currency to gold un- count of ill health. less they wish to hoard it away, which will be very unlikely.

in the currency of the country, commerce move on to prosperity. The laboring man's and wheat fields. dollar in currency would then be worth a is long as the government refusad to take base the currency, and that of itsaif will our old triend, Walter Sydner, who has just redraw into circulation the coln, which it is turned from Missouri University, graduating time the newspapers of San Francisco and fifty millions of dollars, which would be ample, in addition to the currency, for all law-resumption can never be attained. If congress had removed the difficulty here the Pacific states and territories without alluded to, in the act passed to go into effect his home again. Most persons who leave any

WHO SHALL BE GOVERNOR? omination for governor. Such a galax of affairs there can be no doubt that Chinamen, if permitted to settle in this country, will be entitled, not only to bold property and the country, will be entitled, not only to be settle in the last record in the last regislature was very brilliant—in fact every valuable law passed bears the impress of his handiwork. His ability fully law passed bears the impress of his handiwork. His ability fully law passed by the law is a little lonely, no woman to make the impress of his handiwork. His ability was generally recognized and appreciated.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

WELLINGTON.

THE MUSIC OF CHILDHOOD.

When I hear the waters fretting,
When I see the chestnut letting
her lovely blossome falter down, When I award to the later when I award to th

In our hearts fair hope lay smiling Sweet as air, and all beguiling; and there hung a mist of bluebells on the alo and down the dell; And we talked of joy and splendor That the years unborn would render; the blackbirds helped us with the story, they knew it well.

Piping, fluting, "Bees are humming; April's here and summer's coming; 't forget us when you walk, a man men, in pride and joy; Think on us in alleys shady When you step a graceful lady; no fairer slays have we to hope for, I girl and boy."

"Laugh and play, oh, lisping waters!
Lull our down; sons and daughters;
ne, oh, wind, and rock their leafy cradle i
thy wanderings ooy.
When they wake we'll end the measure
With a wild sweet cry of pleasure.
Is 'Hey down, derry, lets be merry, littl
girl and boy.'" Married-In this place, at the residence of t prote's parents, Wednesday, April 12, by Elde Ada Meyers. May prosperity and happiness be

measure which shall make such a result pated now. Weather fine

Business good Peach trees half a crop vay of repairing fences, and a good deal mer will have to go on, or no gardens will be the re-

way to Kansas City and took the Joe Kinney From present appearances, there will be a fl cherry crop about here.

drummers the past ten days, representing a branches of business, each holding out species cements for trade. As soon as the Narro Gauge is running she will get a big trade from

this part of the county.

As news from the road is always looked we report, at present writing, about thus: The rainy days last week interfered with the work, ability to live upon one-third of what is come within half a mile of town; and we con necessary to sustain a white man. The mile point' by the first of May, and making regular trips through.

> The weather, at present, reminds me very much of one's life who's monotony is varied al-Dr. Parks is well, and is able to take of the post office sgain. No one else sick that I know of;

narriages to announce this week. Mr. C. Francisco is still in the neight and is buying all the cattle he can at 4% cent That won't do when sellers want 4% and 4% Eggs. 10 cents per dozen: butter, 20 cen pound; chickens, \$2 to \$2 50 per dozen. The Christian Union church, near this pla

gressmen of Missouri to lend their aid ence it will, doubtless, prosper in the good The household of Mr. A. Hickam was blesse again on the first gav of April by an early spring flower; it's a girl. Corn is considerably on the rise.

Co., of Brownsville, are paying \$1.55 for corn

has secured the services of Brother J. A. Per-

We have had an abundance of rain this week

CONCORDIA.

Several large warehouses are filled with cor are realizing handsome profits on corn th

bought at low rates. deal of nonsensical gibberish, H. W. Thieman meeting to order, but without effect, when a found that there were more votes than there

If the Register was read in this can only stigmatize it as a base falsehood, if

received a large los of La Harpe cultivator Mr. C Bergman will open a new drug-sto Several of our citizens speak hig show, because they can go for half fare.

Mr. J. H. Findley, who has been attending

college in Canton, has returned home on a Miss Revilla Corder has gone to Lewis count;

to remain during the Summer.

Very little gardening done yet.

Sigek sales, on the 15th, the third Saturday were well attended. Sales amounted to som Eurene Ewing, Dr. Fulkerson, H. W. Winson from St. Louis. We were glad to meet with Jr., whom we learn stood well in his classes a

but for the last year a citizen of St. Loui county, has returned to make this community

The few hright, pleasant days have called forth the entire household for the purpose of yard cleaning. Every housewife has her yard fresh and clean as a rose just washed by a Young chickens begin to multiply.

f starving. considerable corn land turned over. Unless wet weather prevents there will be a large corn

to pound on. Our street tamps have not been

acre. This is fine stock corn, and well worth a trial by all farmers wishing to plant the best varieties of seed. All orders addressed to Mr. Howard, at Multa Bend, will be promptly at-

AULLVILLE. It being some time since you have heard from as we desire to let you know that we are no onger to be considered as an abandoned town We are undergoing a radical change. Busine in all its branches is rapidly improving. The farmers go about their work more cheerfull and mercantile affairs are looking up, our stores being all full of a variety of goods. A. J. Fitzgerel has opened a new grocery and on house here with a first-class stock We have two flouring mills in course of erec tion; Mr. Welfrey, of Pettis county, as buil

ing one, and Dr. T. J. Watson, of old Free dem, is removing his mill to within a few hundred feet of the city limits. By the time these mills are completed we will have a Farmer's and Trader's bank in operation, then won't we put on sirs. The burning of our hotel, which you mentioned some days ago, has done us great damage, and we have not since been able to afford the traveling public a convenient place to stop large house and well furnished. The fire origmated from a defective fine. Mr. Hays, the proprietor, had it insured in the Phosaix for 82,000. The adjuster of that company made his arance here on the 17th inst., and settled all liabilities satisfactorily. Mr. Hays will be gin building a new brick hotel on or about the

first day of May.
On the morning of the 8th inst., the house on Ed. Hill's farm, 3 miles east of Auliville, occu pled by Wm. Mock, was consumed by fire, with ts contents. The origin of the fire has not ye cen sacertained, as there had not been any fire in the part of the house where the fire began since the day before. It is thought to be the work of an incendiary. oung stock. He is the livest stock man in these

parts, as the other dealers have all succumbe Every other man you meet in this section is

TEXAS PRAIRIE. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: In your last issue (April 15th) I feel that you did Thomas L. T port them correctly, certainly did not under stand the case throughout. A mutual difficulty did occur between Thomas L. T. Jones and M M Roli Charles McDaniel near the Ferguson school the two left the church yard alone for a mutua nt in their own way. Jones is about 18 years old, McDaniel some 23 or 24; he is also seavier and taller than Jones. Two other young the difficulty. The first interview was not up lerstood by the listeners. McDaniel was seen to M M Rot iraw his cost and start at Jones, but suddenly turned and put it on again, and was distinctly heard to say, "G- D- you, I'll kill you an how," at the same time stooping to pick up ing. At this crisis they came together but soon separated, passing back over the same road by the church and by McDaniel's horse leaving alt to the will of God. During this time not a word was spoken but both doing their level best in the race, Jones after a few hundred wards was arrested; after hearing the evidence to was sequitted and not bound over as stated in your aper of the 15th. On hearing the evidence in he cause it was not only proven that Jones was cent of the charge of assault made against him by McDaniel, but that he, Jones, acted self-defense throughout the entire difficulty and was promptly discharged by Justice Biedsoe. Whilst Jones was under arrest and his father s Lexington, McDaniel rode up to the house of said Jones and called Thomas out as if for an amicable adjustment. Thomas Jones taking his view of the call, walked out bare-headed and empty handed. As Thomas reached the yard eight-inch navy in the face of Thomas Jones.

ositively refused to obey, and commence

Thomas, and not his wife as stated in your last

ssue, rushed forward, notwithstanding the vile

threats and profane swearing of McDaniel, and prevented the shooting. What won't a mother sam

do to rescue a child? During the investigation before the justice, Thomas Jones showed by such men as Steven L. Cheatham, Judson Armtrong, Thomas Foster and other good men of similar standing, a character for peace and good behavior that might be envied by most of prolisticulty with any one. McDaniel has for the past week been dodging from justice in this county and Jackson; bidding defiance to arrest Constable Phillips is making some effort, but up o this time has been unsuccessful.

sity for raising a good crop, are putting forth looking well, that were sown first of March J. C. Cobb, of this place, sold his nice let of beef cattle numbering eighty-six head, and forty-two or three head of hegs last week, to Pemberton & Jenkins, of Johnson county. Charley Johnson recently sold for the sum of \$314 to J. C. Cobb, 30 acres of land lying one

A. and J. Wilkerson are still feeding a good ot of centennial beet cattle. school at the Seawell school house yesterday. know all the big boys want to go-they would

last Saturday night the daughter of C. and Moore, aged one year seven days. PUER.

Mrs. Lane's Music Class

Thursday night we attended a musical entertainment given at the residence of M. E. Keller, Esq., by Mrs. Sophia Lane and the members of her vocal and instrumental class es. The entertainment was given to show the patrons the advancement the pupils had made, and we are very sure, from the smiles of the parents, that they were satisfied with the progress of their children. Many of the singers, including Mrs. Lane, were very hoarse, and shrank from undertaking their parts, but when once into the piece, they knew no such word as fail. The following is the programme:

Mrs. Lane and Miss Lillian Jameson.
Vocal Solo, Kathleen Mavourneen, Miss Mattie Kerdolff.
Vocal Duet, Merry Swiss Home, Mrs. Lane
and Miss Muggie Trotter.
Piano Solo, Roth Roslein, Miss Fannie Marabell. ahall.

Vocal Solo, Dare I Tell? Mrs Lane.

Pisno Solo, Juanita, Miss Katle Gosewisch.

Vocal Duet, Swallows Farewell, Misses Lulu

Kerdolf and Lillian Jameson.

Vocal Duet, Now. wouldn't You like to

Know? Miss Maggie Trotter and Master Meyer

Keller.

an Silver.
Instrumental Duet, Jolly Brothers' Gallop,
Misses Hattje Keller and Hattie Gill. Vocal Solo, Ye Merry Birds, Miss Lillian

eral pieces, but the audience seemed unable to keep quiet at the conclusion of some of Town 50 range 24 dist 1, teacher them. Mrs. Lane sang two very difficult peces, and sang them exceedingly well. same dist; teacher and brought down the house. 'Pin Back,' by Miss Mattle kerdolff, was laughable, and was well received. 'Wouldn't you like to Know,' by Miss Maggie Trotter and Master Town 50 range 25 dist; teacher incidents Meyer Keller, was highly appreciated. A fine. Miss Rosa is hardly large enough to climb upon a piano stool, but she makes quite lively music when she does get there We did not intend particularizing, for each one did credit to themselves and to their teacher. Mrs. Lane has only been teaching some good reason, I six months, and many of her pupils learned the first principles of music with her. The class has made fine progress, and we know that every one was well pleased. We expeet another entertainment from this class

BOOMS YOUNG MEN'S DEM. CLUB, LEXINGTON, MO., April 15, 1876. but will have a right to a voice in the but will have a right to a voice in the but will have a right to a voice in the but will have a right to a voice in the but will have a right to a voice in the but will have a right to a voice in the but will have a sone of political affairs. The Chinese must not be underrated as to intelligence, for from the days of Confucius to the present their country has furnished many philosophers and scholars, and many of the arts, lost to European races, have been preserved in ropean races, have been preserved in role and role of the sum and appreciated. He is a farmer from choice—having refired affile a successful business career to work at the plow—where ha is fully alive to all the interests of this club, held last night, Hon. R. A. Collines must have been a first being the literate of this club, held last night, Hon. R. A. Collines must have been preserved as to the interest of the interests of this waving fields and the hogs and cattle—and clump the last. This fact we dispute.

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Should he be the doine of the democracy, without regreated to publish the present back to it, fie future as one of the Smiths we have.

I have just received a circular from Mr. A. G. Howard, of Spline, advertising seme seed of the purest, most incorruptible and accomplishing the fashions and hunting the literate of the interests of this club, held last night, Hon. R. A. Collines, the plants have to put the fashions and hunting the literate and subdiving the fashions and hunting the literate and the hors and appreciate for a successful

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Wm B Hamlet, same RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES uilding same same LAFAYETTE COUNTY, MO., FOR THE YEAR 1975. dist 3, teacher Concludæd from 1st Page. SINKING FUND. 323 5 \$315 6 . \$ 9,006 Principal. Dr J G Russell, for paur DISTRICT ROAD FUND. FOR THE YEAR ENDING PERSUARY 1st, 1876. RECEIPTS. .8 414 3 .2,123 9 392 4 464 5 4.797 6 Cash collected by road overs Aug. 12, Nov. 3, Feb. 1, 1876, 88,192 9 EXPENDITURES. Jno W Shroyer, uist no. 1.
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H Westerhouse, dist no. 6. DJ Waters, dist no. 6

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Thos C Young, dist no. 10

B C Shelvon, dist no. 11

S J Fitzgerel, dist no. 12

I N Shelby, dist no. 13

G R Page, dist no. 14

J H Page, sr dist no 15.

C W Sharp, dist no. 16.

J D Clarksen, dist no. 17

D Lyons, dist no. 18

Jno W White, dist no. 20

J J Mitchell, dist no. 20.

Thos Jones, dist no. 22.

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J R Mickman, dist no. 39
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F A Catron, dist no. 41...
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am Collins, dist no. 43... . \$1,399 06 5. WORK AT COUNTY PARM C W Sharp and J Sinclair, Wm McGuinnis, dist no. 48. Sam'l Martin, dist no. 49. Wm McCormack, dist \$5,654 92 221 60 2,916 44 Total expenditures by overseers. RECAPITULATION \$8,192 96 COUNTY INTEREST FUND. EXPENDITURES OF SINKING FUND. FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 1st, 1875. RECEIPTS. & BURGAL OF PAUPERS same game
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Int and compound bonds, No. 3, 4, and 7

Jac Catron, sr.

Int 5 funding bonds, JE Arnold, teller. Int 11 funding bonds, Jac Aull, cashier. Int 12 funding bonds, S E Ingram.

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aame S. THEAME. .. 20,699 01 POOR HOUSE FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 1ST, 1875. H F Rice Lucien Wright, J D Williams, J Trammell, Total for miscellaneous ...... \$176 97 Recapitulation 432 55 EXPENDITURES 7 370 57 414 57 nsane.... commissioners of the poor. sterest on poor house warrants ....

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EXPENDITURES.

Balance on hand.

Lexington Township, Lexington & County School Tax Fund. St. Joseph Railroad Fund. FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 1st, 1875.
BECEIPIS. FOR THE YEAR ENDING DEGEMBER 1st, 1875. Dec. 2, 1874, balance at settlement .... ug. 6, 1875, cash of Wm A Gordon col RECEIPTS. 1,714 1874, balance at settlement..... 1875, cash of Wm A Gordon, col. ..\$1,743 81 .....\$1,743 .83,819 12 Total receipts .... Contingent Fund EXPENDITURES. FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 187, 1875. Ralance on hand. balance at settlement........................ Washington Township, Chilicothe Culf Railroad Fund Funding Account. FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER IST RECEIPTS. FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 1ST, 1875 m. B. Steele, swamp land patents. . EXPENDITURES. ni-a-Bar Township, Chilicothe & Gulf Railroad Fund. Land Redemption Pund. FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 1ST, 1875.
RECEIP1S. FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 1st. 1875 1874. balance at settlement. EXPENDITURES. Road Tax Fund. FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 147, 1875. RECKIPTS. PRICE AL RECAPITULATION. 1. FUNDS. COUNTY RAILMOAD FUND. 2. EXPENDITURES. 849,612 42 EXPENDITURES. 1.149 0 WM. B. STEELE, Courty Clerk. THE TOMB. WANTED. LOST OR BORROWED THE Plat of Machpelah Cemetery was eithe borrowed or taken from desk in the Ban ome three or four mounths since and never re-turned, the person knowing its whereabours will ocdom Township Ballroad Fund. FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 1ST, 1875. Lexington Township Chi . 672 62 472 62 Balance on hand......